

The Kentucky KERNEL

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No. 4



Stan's Band

These jazz artists will be featured Thursday night when Stan Kenton brings his Festival of Modern American Jazz Stars to the Coliseum. They are (top row l. to r.) Art Tatum, Stan Kenton, Shorty Rogers, and Charlie Ventura; (bottom row, l. to r.) Candido, Shelly Manne, Mary Ann McCall, and Johnny Smith.

Stan 'The Man' Heads Jazz Show Thursday Night

A Who's Who of modern jazzdom will appear with "The Festival of Modern American Jazz" in the Community Concert and Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

Three leading modern musical aggregations—Stan Kenton's orchestra, Shorty Rogers and his Giants, featuring Shelly Manne, and the Charlie Ventura Quintette—will highlight the jazz festival now celebrating its second year.

Other jazz greats featured on the program of progressive music include the jazz master of the piano, Art Tatum; bass handled by Slam Stewart; Everett Barksdale on guitar; Mary Ann McCall will handle the vocals; the sensation of the guitar, Johnny Smith and the ultra modern sounds of Shorty Rogers.

Many music critics have acclaimed the Jazz Festival as the greatest single contribution to modern jazz. Special arrangements have been composed and new ideas incorporated in this second edition of the Kenton presentation.

Kenton will be at the helm of the show Thursday night, conducting his large modern orchestra in an array of jazz talent.

"Modern America's Man of Music" is the only bandleader to have the distinction of winning the Downbeat orchestra award on three different occasions.

Although Kenton considers himself a native Californian, and it was there he began laying the foundation of his musical future, he was born in Wichita, Kansas.

To launch his "Presentations in Progressive Jazz" in 1947, Kenton returned to Balboa. It was then that the jazz leader decided to forsake the ballrooms in favor of the concert stage.

His third venture into modern music began in 1950, climaxed by the Hollywood Bowl performance of Kenton's "Innovations." Following the Bowl concert, he reformed his 20-piece dance orchestra and returned to Balboa for the summer.

The essence of jazz, the swinging beat, is the essence of Art

Tatum, another of the leaders in Thursday night's Coliseum performance.

Tatum has an increasing repertory of selections which he has worked out in his unique blending of jazz feeling and technique.

The vocalist of the jazz show, Mary Ann McCall, will sing songs that made her famous and have kept her famous since 1946. The vocalist has been described as the gal whose voice is what jazz is all about.

Rush Plan Will Benefit Small Frats

Changes in informal rush and fraternity academic standards and the selection of Billy May to play at the annual IFC dance were approved by the Interfraternity Council this week.

The revised plan, adopted Tuesday night, allows fraternities with 20 or less active members to continue rushing the remainder of the semester while limiting the larger chapters to one-week beginning Friday. Semester rushing will affect Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Farm House, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The IFC also voted in favor of Dean of Men L. L. Martin's recommendation to change the fraternity academic standards. The proposed plan, subject to faculty approval, places academic standing on a semester rather than a yearly basis.

Dec. 11 was selected as the date
(Continued on Page 16)

Card Section Is Abandoned

Suky's card section—granted approval only last week—has been discontinued at least for this year as the result of a wild melee of card throwing at Saturday's Auburn-UK football game.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively requested the discontinuance in a letter to the student pep organization.

UN Salute Observed Oct. 18-23

A salute to the United Nations will be observed on campus next week with displays, conferences, and a series of talks on different phases of UN operation.

The week-long program, sponsored by the campus League of Women Voters, is an annual attempt to focus attention on activities of the world-wide organization.

Dr. Samuel G. Inman, noted United Nations authority, will speak on "A New Strategy for the United Nations" at 9 a.m. Monday in Guignol Theater.

A second speech by Dr. Inman, in conjunction with UN week, will deal with "The Near East, the Arab League and the Communist Threat." It is scheduled for Monday noon in the football room of the Student Union.

Dr. Inman is a former adviser on foreign affairs to the State Department and consultant at the UN conference in San Francisco in 1945.

He is the author of some 15 books and has recently written approximately 200 articles for the new edition of Collier's Encyclopedia, on which he serves as an associate editor.

President of Worldover Press, Dr. Inman is affiliated with the Federal Council of Churches' Commission of International Goodwill. He was a member of the fact-finding mission of Christian leaders sent to the Holy Land to investigate the practicability of the UN Jerusalem Internationalization plan.

Born in Texas and educated at Columbia University, Dr. Inman lived in Mexico for 10 years. He
(Continued on Page 16)

Reports to Suky indicated that at least two persons were injured in the spontaneous card throwing—neither of them seriously—and damage was reported to band instruments of the Marching 100.

In his letter to Suky, Mr. Shively said, "The throwing of the cards in the card section at Saturday night's game forces me to request Suky to do away with the card section."

(An editorial discussing Saturday night's card throwing incident and the subsequent discontinuance of Suky's card section appears on page 4.)

"I feel that it is a very dangerous practice and I am afraid someone will get hurt."

Warren Lutz, UK band director, reported that two instruments were broken by the flying cards.

The card section, which had planned to present several tricks before the half, was unable to do so after spectators knocked down its speaker system. A futile attempt was made to present several tricks without the use of the speakers.

Earley Moncure, Suky member in charge of the card section, said, "I have never been so sick in my life. We spent so much time and effort to make this the most successful card section ever."

"Card sections work at other schools, I don't see why not here." More than 100 cards were lost or mutilated in the throwing.

A committee has been appointed by Suky to work in conjunction with the Student Government Association in hopes of having a card section next year.

UK Contralto Will Sing At Musicale

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, will present the second concert in the Sunday afternoon Musicale series at 4:00 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Miss Jenness has recently been added to the music faculty and this will be her first concert in this area. She is a graduate of State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass., and has been a professional singer and teacher in New York City for the past seven years. Part of Miss Jenness' teaching was as assistant to Grace Leslie, teacher of singing, New York City.

Miss Jenness' experiences in New York included contralto arias in the oratorios "Messiah" and "Elijah," and Haydn's and Schuetz's "Seven Last Words." She also appeared in the operatic roles of "Carmen," "The Medium," and "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Miss Jenness has been soloist in leading churches in Hartford and New York and is now contralto soloist with the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington. Philip Homer Barnes will accompany Miss Jenness for this concert.

The next concert of the series will be on November 7 in the Guignol Theatre and will feature Gordon Kinney, cellist, and the University Trio.

Carnival Gates Open Tonight

Twenty-seven fraternities and sororities will participate in the annual Lances Carnival from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight under the north side of the Stadium.

The winning fraternity and sorority in the queen and booth contests will be awarded trophies at the Carnival Dance, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. The Carnival queen also will be crowned at the dance.

Lances, the junior men's honorary fraternity, has purchased over \$95 in trophies to award the queen and the winners in the fraternity and sorority divisions.

This is the first time the yearly carnival has been staged under McLean Stadium. According to Curtis Songster, president of Lances, the change will minimize the expense to booth sponsors, as individual tents are no longer necessary.

The Carnival Dance tomorrow will feature the music of Charlie Blair and his orchestra. The two attendants to the Carnival queen will be presented also in the coronation ceremonies.

Additional music will be provided by Frank Wagner's combo. Tables and chairs will be set up in the ballroom and on the terrace. Admission will be \$1.25 per person to the dance.

A set price of 15 cents has been set for admission to all booths this year, Curtis said. Judging will be based on the quality of the booths and the amount of money taken in.

All proceeds from the carnival and the dance are used each year by Lances for scholarships to deserving UK students.

Last year's queen was Marcia Wilder, Kappa Delta; the fraternity winner and runner-up trophies were taken by Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta respectively last year. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta won first and second places in the sorority division.

Booth titles, queen candidates, and their sponsors for tonight include Strength-testing contest, Skeet
(Continued on Page 8)

AF Students Begin Editing Of Tri-Weekly

"Cadet News" is the tentative name given to the tri-weekly publication put out by the AF-ROTC students.

Under the editorship of Bill Billiter and Jack Glover, two junior journalism majors, the four-sheet paper was released for the first time on Monday. The advisor for the publication is Capt. R. L. Eckard.

All AF-ROTC cadets will be given the opportunity to select a name for the newspaper on Monday, Oct. 18. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Euclid Ave. Class Building and entries will be submitted there along with the cadet's name and college classification.

The winning title will be selected by the editors on the basis of appropriateness and originality. The cadet's name and the winning title will be published in the second issue of the paper. As an added prize for the winner, he will be listed as an honorary staff member of the publication.

Active help is needed to make this cadet paper grow and advance. Reporters, typists, cartoonists, and columnists are needed. Its success is dependent upon your cooperation.

Cardinal Spellman To Speak At UK

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be guest of honor and speaker at the Marian Year Pilgrimage in the Memorial Coliseum Sunday.

Three Profs Write Books

Three University faculty members have written or are preparing books to be published.

"Philosophy in the Classroom" by Dr. John H. Melzer, associate professor of philosophy, is the title of a new book expected to be released by the University of Nebraska Press early in November.

The book is based upon a national survey concerning practical teaching of philosophy. It is designed to help young graduates who are just beginning philosophical teaching.

Three hundred contributors aided Dr. Melzer in writing his book.

Dr. Clement Eaton's "A History of Southern Confederacy" has been selected the outstanding book for September by the History Book

Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, will be celebrant of the Pontifical Mass that begins at 12:30 p.m. Most Rev. William J. Mulloy, Catholic Bishop of Covington, under whose patronage the pilgrimage is held, will be host to the noted churchmen.

The pilgrimage is for all within the Catholic Diocese of Covington and 15,000 pilgrims are expected to attend. Special trains, chartered motor coaches and private transportation will convey pilgrims to Lexington.

Special music for the mass will be sung by the bishop's choir. The University brass choir will supplement the choral numbers.

Special meal service for the pilgrims will be offered at the Student Union Building, the Keeneland Race Track grandstand, and the Christ the King School cafeteria.

Approximately 3,000 high school pupils and all religious orders of men and women will be present.

of the Month Club.

The national organization reviews numerous works monthly selecting the best in a historical field.

Dr. W. D. Gilliam, associate professor of history, is in Washington, D. C., doing research at the Library of Congress. He is working on a forthcoming book—a biography of Robert J. Breckinridge.



COLONEL of the WEEK

Kaye Goldberg



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents Kaye Goldberg as Colonel of the Week. Kaye has a 1.5 overall standing and is a senior in Home Economics.

Offices to Kaye's credit include president of Panhellenic, president and former rush chairman of Phi Sigma Sigma, and both 1954 chairman of the Breakfast and Retreat committee and 1955 committee chairman for Religious Emphasis Week. She is also a Hillel member.

She was the 1953 recipient of Brandee's Scholarship for Brandee's Leadership Institute in Santa Susana, Calif., and in 1954 was a junior staff member in charge of public relations for Brandee's Foundation.

This year Kaye is doing student assistantship in dietetics for the Home Economics Department.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Kaye to enjoy two of its delicious meals.

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European Tour Will Be Topic At Coffee Chat

A "Student Tour Through Europe" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Ruth Averitt for the Coffee Chat program at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Music Room.

France, Switzerland, and Italy will be the main countries discussed. Miss Averitt, home economics teacher at Lafayette High School, will also show slides of Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, and Scotland, which she made while on a tour of these countries this summer.

"Study Abroad" sponsored the two-month tour taken by Miss Averitt and 36 Dennison College students.

Coffee Chat is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Programs are held every two weeks in the Music Room, with Martha May as committee chairman.

Archeologist To Deliver Series Of Lectures

A series of lectures on "The Hebrews and Palestinian Archaeology" will be presented next week by Dr. W. F. Albright, leading Palestinian archaeologist.

Lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall and are scheduled Tuesday through Friday. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature, who describes Dr. Albright as "probably the greatest Palestinian Archaeologist of today."

Recognized by Who's Who as a leading scholar, author, as well as archaeologist, Dr. Albright is professor of Semitic languages in the Johns Hopkins University. He holds honorary doctorates from St. Andrews, Yale, Trinity College (Dublin), Upsala, Utrecht, Oslo, and other universities.

Dr. Albright is an honorary member of many learned societies including the Royal Danish, Flemish, and Irish Academies, and the British Society for Old Testament Study.

Three of his most famous books are the "Excavation of Tell Beit Mirsim," "The Archaeology of Palestine," and "From Stone Age to Christianity."

The program will include talks on "The Archaeologist at Work in Palestine (illustrated), 8 p.m. Tuesday; "The Faith of Early Israel," 10 a.m. Tuesday; "Archaeology and History," 3 p.m. Tuesday.

"History and Theology in the Old Testament," Bluegrass Room, Student Union, 10 a.m. Thursday; "Reconstructing an Ancient Civilization: Canaanites and Phoenicians" (illustrated), Bluegrass Room, Student Union, 3 p.m. Thursday; "Archaeology and the Old Testament" (illustrated), 8 p.m. Thursday.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls and Christian Origins" (illustrated), Bluegrass Room, Student Union, 10 a.m. Friday; "The Hebrew Contribution to Western Civilization," 3 p.m. Friday; "Archaeology and the New Testament" (illustrated), 8 p.m. Friday.

Teacher Demand Increases

Calls for teachers have been growing greater and greater in the last few years, Mrs. Katherine Kemper of the University Placement Bureau has noted.

Already this year the Placement Bureau has received 7,000 calls, the largest ever, which is almost double the number of the previous year. In that year there were 4,500 calls with only 319 teachers available.

Of the 7,000 calls, 1,130 are from Kentucky. The rest come from practically every state in the Union, plus Alaska, Guam, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and even Japan and Germany.

Mrs. Kemper attributed this rise to the war babies now entering schools and the many new building programs now in operation.

The greatest number of calls are for elementary school teachers, while calls for junior high teachers are heavy also.

The average salary for a beginner with a BA degree will be \$2,800 or \$2,900. A few beginners have taught out of state for \$4,000.

Mrs. Kemper urges all students graduating in January, June, or summer school that want jobs to register immediately in her office at Room 107 in the Administration Building.

Chi Delta Phi To Meet Today

Chi Delta Phi will meet at 3 this afternoon in the Student Union to read manuscripts that have been submitted.

Chi Delta Phi, open to upper class women, has requested any eligible person who writes poetry, short stories, or plays to turn a manuscript in at Dean Jane Haselden's office or mail it to Joan Albaugh, 456 Hart Road.

Accounting Group Discusses Plans

Service and social activities for this year were discussed and committees were appointed by the Kentucky chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, at a recent meeting in the Student Union Building.

Officers for the year are William Risk Reed, president; Henrietta Schneider, vice president; Nellie Jacobs, secretary; and George Jenkins, treasurer. Prof. R. S. Grady is faculty advisor.

A fall initiation is being planned for accounting majors who have qualified for admission.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m.

Law School Tests Are Announced

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicant's admission to leading American law schools, will be given by the Educational Testing Service at over 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 13, 1954, Feb. 19, April 23, and Aug. 6, 1955.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Application forms, a Bulletin of Information containing sample questions and general information may be obtained from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date.

Candidates should make separate applications for admissions to the law school of their choice and, if the test is required, should inquire which date is preferred.

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STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was something then! "Swiftly" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I... But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was tough and go. And, dear reader—especially dear freshman reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy!... That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

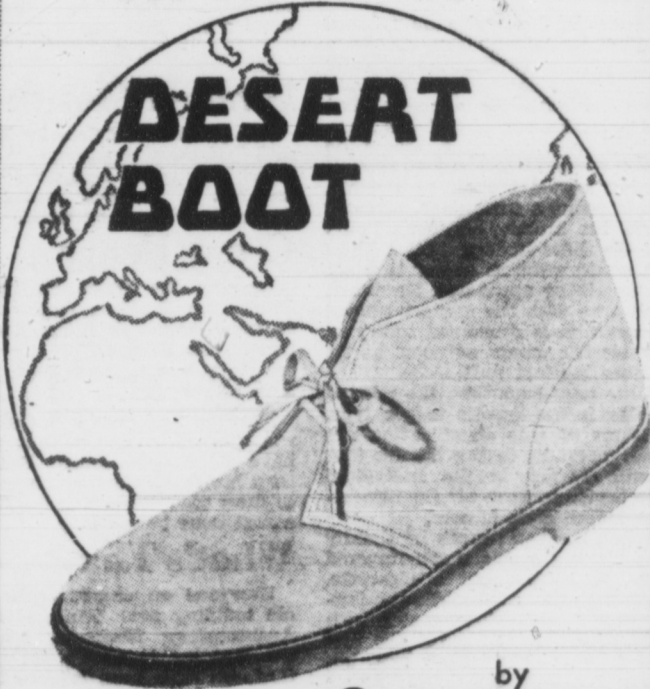
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An Old Friend Passes Away

The card section is dead. It died in a few minutes of fluttering, brain-knocking glory. And there just aren't any regrets.

The card section was conceived by Suky, student pep organization. It was endorsed by the Student Government Association. Both groups may mourn, to greater or lesser degrees of sorrow, at its death.

Last year there was a card section. One or two cards were thrown. SGA went into high gear, made a few bold speeches and warned Suky to either manage the section a little better or give it up.

Suky shook under the admonition and put its best brains together. They decided they would number the cards. They decided they would let fraternities and sororities handle the section. They suggested posting guards. They did a lot.

And SGA did a lot with them. The matter was carefully thought out. Plans were checked and counterchecked. Hours of work were put on the problem.

Things were looking up.

Then, at the beginning of this semester, someone again thought it would be nice to have a card section. They told this to SGA. SGA, in its usual manner, gave the matter serious consideration.

Suky promised to keep a nice, sharp look-out on the section. Woe be to the independent soul who disregarded rules and tossed his cardboard high into the air! They'd have him kicked from the stands! Take away his I-D card! Suspend him! Haul him to court!

The football squad practiced. The gloomy sports writers predicted an Auburn victory.

Suky worked on its plans. Then came the night of the game.

Three minutes after play began, the first card went a whizzing through the card section. There were some giggles, a few hearty guffaws. The team called another play. They gained yardage. Another card went soaring into the night—and someone's head.

The first half ended. The band played. It was stirring. The twirlers twirled excellently, not a sour note was heard from the Marching 100. Everyone wondered what in blazes the words to My Old Kentucky Home are. Play resumed.

There were cheers. A roll of some odd kind of paper went streaming over the heads of the happy-spectators. The cheerleaders hollered, the clowns clowned.

Then came the Big Play.

About half a thousand hunks of cardboard went on their way to bump, knock and slash. The band suffered some instrumental casualties.

An ever-watchful Suky member—a cute little thing—was overjoyed as she shouted that she caught one of the throwers. They converged on him. He had it.

The State Police arrested hundreds of persons. There were pistol shots. A frenzied frat man committed fratricide. A man in the back row burped.

When the game was over, everyone agreed that Auburn and the card section had had it. No one cried for more than ten minutes.

It was very sad . . . a lesson in the wisdom of handing a loaded pistol to an idiot. Goodbye, Card Section. We hope.



OK, card section, let's have number . . . YEEHAWWWWW!

The Asylum

By BILL BILLITER

Despite all his gallantry, chivalrous Sir Walter Raleigh ended up getting the axe (our textbook notes). The reason is obvious: Raleigh is the joe that pawned off cigarettes on civilization.

Sir Walter's intentions may have been very honorable indeed, but just look at the mess now. Cork tips, filter tips, treats and treatments. Cigars, snuff, and roll-your-owns. We sadly admit that every inmate of The Asylum has nicotine fingers.

Tobacco of all kind floods our market. And since the Indians absolutely won't take it back, it appears that the weed is here to stay.

Of course college would be a mighty dull place without fags. We grant that. Cigarettes are a campus necessity; how else would we distinguish UK personalities? Most people talk the same way (they open their mouth); most people walk the same way (they move their legs). But fortunately for psychoanalysis, no two people smoke the same way.

It would be an impossible task to classify all kinds of smokers. But looking over our nut-hatch, we can drag out a few prime examples. We see these kinds all the time:

There is the real-gone relaxed smoker, first of all. He is an interesting fellow in that he actually imagines that he enjoys every lung buster he lights. He is the guy that has to have a cup of coffee, a martini, or a big orange before he takes a puff. He props himself against a wall, a chair, or a dame, slowly opens a fresh pack, gingerly sniffs the aroma—and then lights up. He shuts his eyes and exhales the smoke ever so slowly through his breathing apparatus. He downs each drag with the appreciation of a man who is scheduled to fry in the electric chair as soon as he finishes his last puff.

More numerous than the relaxed smoker is the frantic fagger type. Smokers of this classification are really nervous, to say the least. A frantic-fagger is the individual who begins to have nic fits 20 minutes before class is over.

When the bell sounds he shakily reaches for his much-fingered pack, and tears out a cigarette. With the article in mouth, the fagger then fumbles for a match with palsied hands. His puffs are fast and furious. His hollow eyes become dilated; his loose frame quivers. It is agonizing to watch this type.

Then there is the notorious profile smoker. To this kind of fag fiend, cigarettes are gimmicks, not habits. They believe that each drag must have an accompanying gesture. They hold their weeds in gilded holders. They blow each dainty puff at the ceiling. Each emotion is registered on their cigarette. Surprise: large puff. Giddy laughter: short, quick puffs.

Rushes, to their dismay, find many of these profile dahlings at the sorority houses. With a few drags the profile smoker throws away the holder, lets down her hair, and puts the thing in her nose or ear. Anything for an enjoyable smoke.

The cave-man artist is a smoker without equal. This is the type that grasps a cigarette, throws it in the center of his mouth, lights it with a blowtorch, and consumes same with three Herculean inhalations.

These cave-men faggers enjoy their smokes, and make no bones about it.

The pensive weed consumer is a disgusting mess. He absently plucks a pellet from a coat pocket, examines it, tamps it a few hundred times, and then lights it. He slouches in a chair and blows smoke rings slowly into the air. He counts each ring. He becomes fascinated by each mouthful of blue haze. He's awful.

The newest addition to the circle of smoking schmoes is the cancerphobia kid. Scared silly by latest medical reports, these weed wranglers try anything to avoid death and disease. They are easy prey for the new smoke-alls, cure-alls on the stands.

The cancerphobia kid is the type that gets a king-sized filter job, a foot-long holder with asbestos padding, and a surgical mask before venturing into his pack. He warily picks up the thing, sucks on it a couple of times, and then chortles with glee at the yellow goo caught in the filters.

They read every medical digest, and they conscientiously guard against throat scratch, cigarette hangover, the hot habit, unpleasant bite, and the one cough in the carload. Obvious neurotics, we wonder why they smoke at all.

Blabber Mouth

The president of Sorority X who said that nasty remarks were made about her outfit because Miss Y has Mr. Z wrapped around her little finger is wrong as H.

Crazy Fence

Leaving the fence up by the Journalism Building makes about as much sense as fixing a death penalty for suicide.

Real Lift

Here's a real mystery. Gals will run around in shorts that would have made Ovid blush. But just let a breeze lift their skirts enough to show their knees and they make a real issue out of it.

What's That?

Everyone on campus calls that old building near White Hall the Anthropology Museum. Even if the building is known to you as that, we have been informed that the new name is Carnegie Building. So please call the Anthropology Museum the Carnegie Building.

Awwwwk!

A rather unusual saying has cropped up on campus. A fitting reward will be made to the person or persons who can explain the origin of "Awk, Bob, Awk!"

So What?

The touchiest people in the world are snobby sorority girls, politicians, musicians and college ROTC units. This doesn't prove a thing.

Keep Going

Congratulations to the football squad for one of the best games UK has played against a tough opponent. If the same improvement keeps up, UK can make a lot of gloomy sports writers look silly.

Open Hand Is Best Policy

(This is the second in a series of editorials dealing with a proposed widespread public relations program for the University of Kentucky.)

The first step in a much needed public relations program for the University should be a University sponsored plan whereby the people of the state could be made aware of some of the problems now facing UK.

In order to put over such a program, the University would have to reconcile itself to open the doors to some of its sore spots. For example, there should be a detailed report—for publication—on the University's needs and of the funds which are needed to fulfill them.

Such a report could include in simplified form an outline of the immediate needs of the University. This report, which would be made at least twice a year, could be supplemented with a pictorial description of University conditions and projects.

It stands to reason that the public, which, in the last analysis, controls the Legislature, would be more inclined to demand that the University be given the necessary funds it needs if the institution's problems were understood more clearly.

One step which would go a long way toward wiping out the unfriendly attitude held by some of the most influential newspapers in the state would be the elimination of closed meetings by the UK Board of Trustees.

As regulations now stand, the public (through the newspapers) can learn of the activities of the Board only by reading what a reporter may pick up from holding a conference—after the meeting.

This situation is unnecessary. A university is a public institution and the actions of a public institution should, by definition, be thoroughly known by the public. No one closely connected with the University believes that shady actions take place within the closed sessions . . . but suspicions are bound to crop up when the press is barred.

There is no need to cover up the affairs of the University. Actually, the people of the state would be more willing to push for a program of progress if they better understood the actions and motives of the University.

The University now has the basic materials for a widespread program. The UK public relations office has an excellent staff, a staff which could do a lot for the University once given the signal.

If the University would cooperate with the press, the press would report accurately the University's problems. If these problems were pointed out through the press, the people certainly would feel more enthusiastic about giving the State of Kentucky a university to be proud of.

Anyone remember that crazy song called "The Thing?" Well, we just learned from our correspondent in Athens that The Thing was Pandora's box. Sen. McCarthy is now sitting on it to keep that last gift from escaping.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Hearing Defects Caught

Dr. Frank Codman (left) demonstrates a PGSR testing unit used for the detection of faulty hearing. Acting as the patient is Stanley Goldman, Graduate Assistant.

Speech-Hearing Clinic Is Helpful To Many

By PERRY J. ASHLEY

One of the 12 hearing laboratories and audiological programs in this section of the United States is located on the University campus.

It has been established by the Speech and Hearing Center of the Psychology Department and is headed by Dr. Frank Kodman, audiologist, formerly with the Control Systems Laboratory at the University of Illinois. He explained that the program grew out of a need for scientific evaluation of hearing, auditory rehabilitation, and hearing aid fitting in Kentucky.

The program's purpose is to provide classroom and laboratory training in audiology, evaluate hearing, provide auditory rehabilitation for people hard of hearing, and to do research related to these problems. However, the program does not include training of the deaf.

An audiologist is a specialist in the measurement of hearing. He supplies physicians and otologists specializing in treatments of hearing disorders with information concerning the response of the ear to pure tones, speech, and noise.

Facilities for testing consists of a two-room sound treated laboratory in which sounds are presented to a subject under controlled conditions. For testing of pre-school children a psycho-galvanic skin response unit is used. This enables the audiologist to make estimates of hearing by observation of electrical charges in skin resistance and requires no voluntary response by the subject. Testing is not undertaken without the recommendation of a physician.

Auditory rehabilitation consists of training those hard of hearing in the use of hearing aids, lip reading, speech training, and conservation of residual hearing.

(Continued on Page 16)

R-H Factory

By RAY HORNBACK

Every family has its tree. And I hope I'm not going out on a limb by taking you up my family tree to meet the perennial sap, my Uncle Vladimar.

Uncle Vladimar was born at a very early age. He claims that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but most persons credit him with being stir crazy.

His schooling lasted for only a short period. This was brought about when he amputated a fellow first grader's ears. He was sorry afterwards, but it did not help his classmate, as she had to listen through her mouth after the loss of both ears. She figured that was molar or less a lot of trouble.



So Uncle Vladimar went to work. He got a job as a lawyer on the waterfront. He took cases off boats. I might add, at this job he had no pier.

Such a job made a man of Uncle Vladimar. He soon began to notice girls. And with these observations, he noticed that there were differences in boys and girls.

He was unable to stand the mental strain brought about by the realization that the physical make-up of all persons was not the same. This was his downfall.

His doctors declared him unable to do any work which would require a great amount of mental strain. So he became a professor. Oddly enough, he made a good professor, as he had plenty of class.

After two years at old C.U., he wrote his first book, "The Evils of Dirty Rushing." (This book, published by the C.F.I. Press, can be obtained at all leading turkey shoots, chimbakes, sewer warmings, and public leg shavings.)

On Saturday, Uncle Vladimar made extra spending money by working as a toe-nail manicurist in a beauty parlor. But this pastime did not last long. He had an uncontrollable mania for tickling women's feet.

After losing 12 teeth, the result of one tickling, Uncle Vladimar moved on to further pastures. (The term pastures is used literally, as Uncle Vladimar ate nothing but crushed grass during his recovery.)

His recuperating period was spent in the C.U. infirmary, where he was kept on a firm diet of pink pills, white pills, and more white pills.

His doctors feared there was no hope when he took a turn for the nurse—but all fear was dispelled when he sat up in bed, proposed a toast to his old housemother, and attempted to blow the foam from his medicine and chug-a-lug the same.

Uncle Vlad contributed his rapid recovery to the tasty crushed grass served him while in the infirmary.

Upon his release, he began a new book on Indian folklore. The book, entitled "She Sang Him the Indian Love Call, but He Only Looked at Her and Said Ugh" proved to be an instantaneous success. He contributed the success of his book to the tasty crushed grass served him while in the infirmary.

Back to the serene setting of ivy covered halls went Uncle Vlad.

Now famous after completing two books, he became a legend at old C.U. Students no longer laughed and made fun of Uncle Vlad. They no longer called him names, nor did they hide his raincoat on a rainy day. Uncle Vlad had arrived.

His course in applied anatomy became the rage of the campus. Even his course "Unethical Practices of Card Sections" hit an all-time high in attendance.

But such fame and popularity proved too much for Uncle Vladimar. He was unable to contain his jubilant emotions, as he rejoiced more and more—eventually turning to drink.

He soon was relieved by the board of governors at C.U. From that point on, he began to drift aimlessly—from one college town to another.

I haven't heard from him recently and I have no idea where he may be. But if by any chance he happens to read this, I feel he'll soon be seen on campus.

And if so, his first undertaking will be that of writing a sequel to his book "Unethical Practices of Card Sections." For where could he find better material?

Alabama seceded from the Union January 11, 1861, and re-entered July 13, 1863.

Engineering Association Holds Annual Convention

The Engineering College Magazine Association held its annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8, 9.

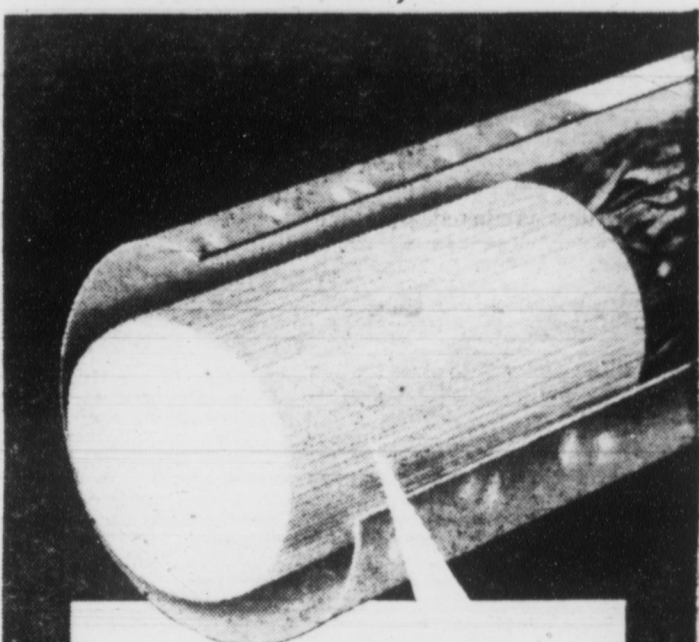
Representing "The Kentucky Engineer", a magazine published four times a year by the College of Engineering students, were Randy Dupps, Editor; and Louis Dedder, Advertising Manager.

Dr. Snow To Speak To Archaeologists

"Skull and Crossbones" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Charles Snow, head of the Anthropology Department, at 7:30 tonight in room 128 of the Social Science Building.

Dr. Snow will illustrate how the physical anthropologist determines the facts connected with skeletal material found by archaeologists.

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Kernel Society

By Ann O'Roark

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Carnival Time Is Here

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Step right up and see the wonders of the campus."

"Side shows, pretty girls, skill tests, and monster skits. All for the price of one thin dime and a nickel."

The midway will open up at 7:30 p.m. under the football stadium with gala galore and noise even more. Tonight is the annual Lances Carnival with shows sponsored by each of the sororities and fraternities.

The final climax of Lances' annual program will be the dance in the Student Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow. In the spotlight for this dance will be the Queen of the carnival, her two attendants, and the winners of the Carnival show. Trophies will be presented to the organizations who sponsored the best sorority and fraternity mid-way events.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Theta's have planned a pledge tea at their house. Boyd Hall will have an open house Sunday at 3 p.m. Farm House will also have an open house Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday the Tri-Delts will have a dessert at their house. This function will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Alpha Gams will also be hostesses for a dessert at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Jewell Hall Tea Dance will be held Thursday at 4 p.m.

The Chi Omega mother's club had a luncheon for the mothers of the new pledges on Monday at the house. The Chi O's will entertain their alums and mother's club next Tuesday evening with a dessert-bridge.

The Sigma Chi Derby is coming up next weekend in honor of all the sorority pledges. And don't forget that Homecoming is only three weeks away.

The topic of discussion around several sorority houses lately has been the SAE weekend house party, which is just two weeks away. This new social function will create much discussion as the girls

will move in and take over the SAE house for the weekend.

Do you know what has an eye but can't see?
A needle.

New Scholarship Given By Greeks

A new scholarship will be given this year by Panhellenic, the co-ordinated group of sororities. The suggestion was approved at Panhellenic meeting on Monday Oct. 12.

This scholarship will be presented for the first time at the annual Panhellenic Pledge Presentation Night, which will be December 2 in Memorial Hall. The amount of the scholarship will be \$500, but the recipient and qualifications have not yet been settled.

Panhellenic will give its annual donation to the Frances Jewell McVey fund this fall, at Pledge Presentation. The plans for this evening are not complete, Kay Goldberg, president of Panhellenic, said.

The rush lists for girls who are out for open rush have been compiled. Pledging may take place at any time, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, said. Panhellenic voted to have open rush end the day of Pledge Presentation, December 2.

Psychology Club To Meet Tuesday

Psychology's role in speech and hearing will be discussed at the first meeting this semester of the Psychology Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Charles Diehl, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Frank Kodman will speak on "Speech and Hearing. A New Field for Psychology."

Men's Barracks Sponsor 'Smoker'

SSB will be the official calling card of the residence of Scott Street Barracks, Tom Martin, treasurer of the men's barracks social committee, announced this week.

The chairman of this social group is Ralph Ballard. Their first social function of the Scott Street Barracks was a smoker on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Student Union Building.

At this meeting approximately 150 men were presented, Tom Martin said. The highlight of the event was the showing of the 1953 Kentucky-Florida football game.

Ray Deutcher, the barracks director and a graduate student, said this was the most successful function the barracks has sponsored.

The plans of the barracks for the future include open house for the residence of Patterson and Boyd Halls on November 22; open house for the residents of Jewell Hall and residence houses on November 29; and a dance Dec. 3.

'Sig's' Plan Indian Derby For Pledges

The annual Sigma Chi Derby in honor of the fall sorority pledges will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 on the intramural field.

The theme of this year's derby will be an Indian "Pow Wow." The feature events will be a squaw trot, a moccasin retrieve, basket weaving, a squaw hen party, a thong chewing, a squaw hop, a war dance, and the presentation of the princess of the "Pow-Wow."

Pledges from each of the sororities on campus will participate in these events. Points will be awarded to the winning pledge or pledge team for first, second, and third places of each event. The pledge group with the largest total of points will be awarded a trophy.

The princess will be selected from the group of two candidates sponsored by each sorority. The princess and her two attendants will be selected according to their ability to fit into a cut-out silhouette.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 15

Lances Carnival, Stadium, Euclid Avenue, 7:30.

Folk Dance Workshop sponsored by University Physical Education Department and Lexington Folk Dance Center.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Lances Dance, SUB, 8:00.

Folk Dance Workshop, sponsored by UK Phys. Ed. Dept. and Folk Dance Center.

Theta Pledge Party, house, 2:00.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Musical: Phyllis Jenness, contralto, MH, 4:00.

Boyd Hall Open House, Boyd Hall, 3-6.

Farm House Tea, house, 3-5.

Phi Sigma Sigma Coffee, 355 Queensway, 3-4.

Faculty Club Open House, Faculty Club, 5-7.

Monday, Oct. 18

United Nations Week, SU Coffee Chat Program: Student Tour Through Europe, Music Rm., 4:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

UN Week, The Hebrews and Palestinian Archaeology Lectures, Dr. W. F. Albright, MH, 8:00.

Reception for Dr. Albright following lecture, SUB.

Tri Delt Dessert, house, 6:30.

Law Librarian Takes Position With State

Miss Dorothy Salmon, who has been Law Librarian at the College of Law since 1945, began her appointment as State Law Librarian in Frankfort on Oct. 1.

Miss Salmon, a native of Paducah, is on almost complete leave of absence from the College of Law until June 30, 1955.

She is, however, continuing to teach legal bibliography and will be at the Law Library on Saturdays throughout this school year.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

UN Week, The Hebrews and Palestinian Archaeology Lectures, Dr. W. F. Albright, MH, 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Alpha Gam Dessert, house, 6:30.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Concert: Stan Kenton Festival of Jazz, MC, 8:15.

UN Week, The Hebrews and Palestinian Archaeology Lectures, Dr. W. F. Albright, SUB, 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., and MH 8:00 p.m.

Home Ec Club Get-Together for foreign students, Home Ec, 3:00.

Jewell Hall Tea Dance, Jewell Hall, 4:00.

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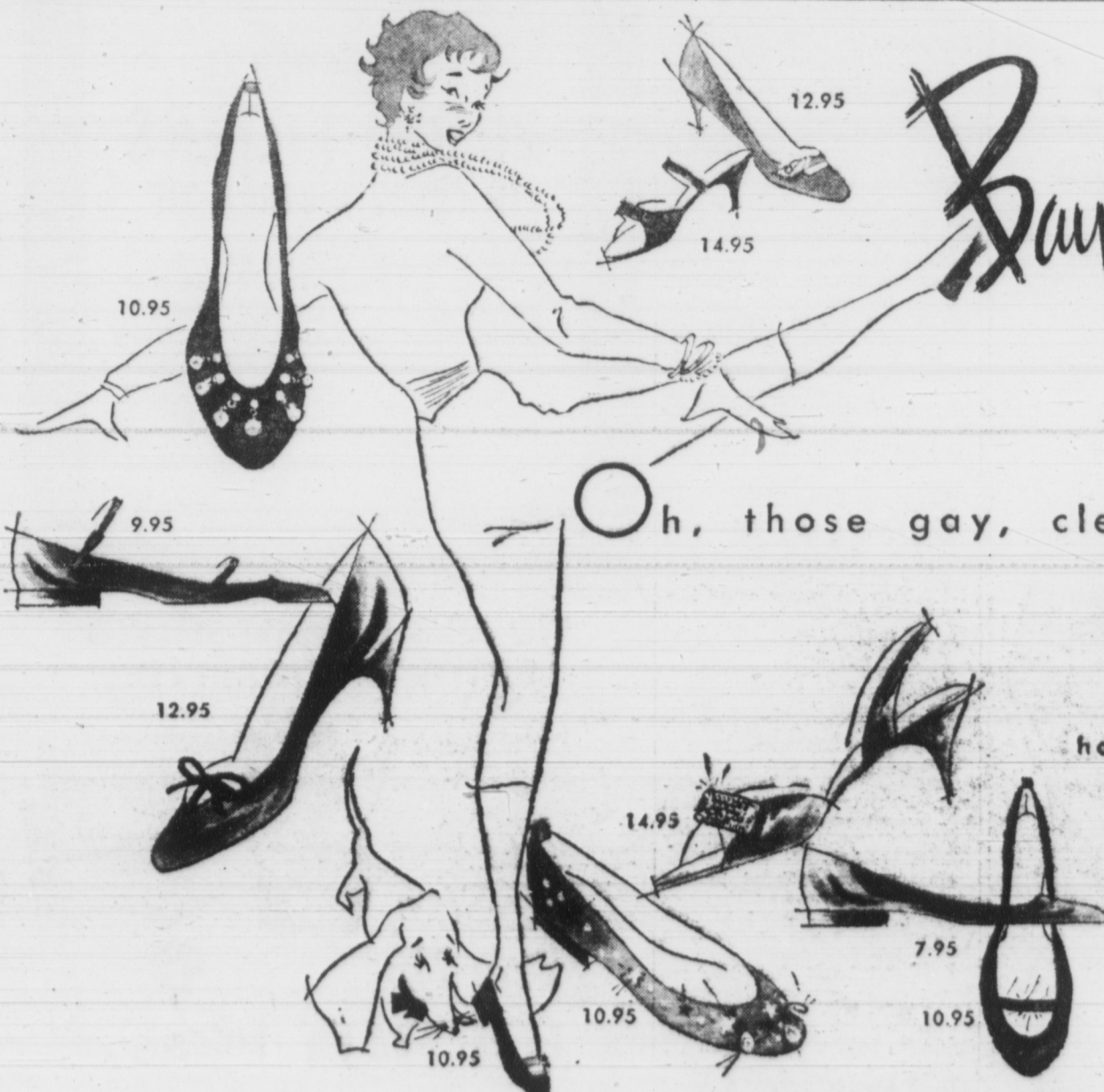
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3 Teachers Join Math Staff

Three new assistant professors have been named to the Mathematics Department this semester.

Dr. R. E. Bagley comes here from the University of Florida. He has also taught at Tulane and Florida State. Dr. Bagley studied at Tulane, University of Michigan, and earned his Ph.D. at Florida.

Dr. Bagley is currently doing research topology. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. William M. Faucett hails from Tulane. He studied at Wofford and University of South Carolina and received his Ph.D. at Tulane.

He has taught at University of South Carolina and Tulane and is a member of the American Mathematical Society and Sigma Xi.

Dr. James D. Riley attended Park College and University of Kansas and received his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. He has taught most recently at the Naval Research Laboratory at Silver Springs.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Riley's field is analysis, and he is currently doing exploratory research in asymptotic convergence.



New Instructors

Addition in the Math Department is not all related to a student's problems. Shown above are three staff members who have recently joined the UK faculty. From left to right standing: Dr. R. W. Bagley, Dr. W. M. Faucett. Seated left to right are: Dr. James D. Riley, and Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the department.

Writing Club Accepts Copy For Approval

Is writing one of your hobbies, vocations, or favorite past-times?

Have you written a poem? A play? A short story? A feature?

If you have, you are eligible to submit your manuscript to Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary sorority.

Chi Delta Phi, which is one of the oldest honoraries on the UK campus, is accepting manuscripts from now until approximately the first of November. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women and advisor for the sorority, said.

All manuscripts submitted to Chi Delta Phi will be read by the members of the sorority. An invitation of membership will be extended to the women whose manuscripts are approved.

Manuscripts will be accepted in the dean of women's office or by Joan Albaugh, president of Chi Delta Phi.

Chi Delta Phi is modeled along the traditional Greek ideals of educated women in the creative literary world.

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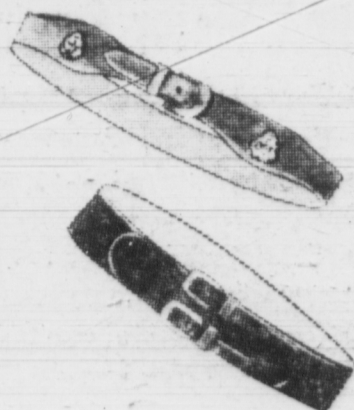
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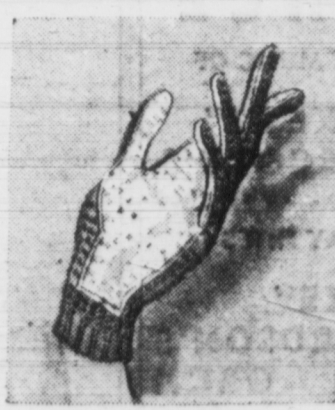
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Candidates, Booths Are Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; "Monster Rally," Martha Utterback, Chi Omega; Western bar scene, Lucy Lee Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Take Care of My Little Pearl," Louise Whitt, Delta Delta Delta.

Dance travelogue, Peggy Ellis, Alpha Delta Pi; Ping pong pitch, George Ann Hansen, Zeta Tau Alpha; "McBeth," Margaret Hudson, Kappa Delta; "Popcorn Heaven," Rennie Clemons, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ring-a-cane, Vera Baldrige, Delta Zeta; "Red Hot Grandma and Her Little Hood," Joan Blevins, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Salome III," Margaret Gay Hodgkin, Phi Delta Theta; "Sigma Nu Review," Ann McGehee, Sigma Nu; Pie throwing contest, Tau Kappa Epsilon;

"Democarps and Re ublikats," Lois Lamkin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

"The Low and Lousy," Coral Evans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," Barbara Barnett, Triangle; "Dance Time with PIKA," Sally McCreery, Pi Kappa Alpha; White rat race, Phi Kappa Tau.

"Frankie & Johnnie," Margaret Ford, Kappa Sigma; "Take Care of My Little Boy," Ann Carolyn Faust, Kappa Alpha; "New Faces," Regina O'Brien, Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Little Nell," Beverly Prall, Sigma Chi.

"Burnt Cork and Meiody," Sissy Durham, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gambling casino, Lorelle Terrett, Lambda Chi Alpha; "Go for Gold Fish," Sarah Ann Stone, Zeta Beta Tau; "Little Girl Lost," Booker Andrews, Delta Tau Delta; Baseball toss, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Nuclear Physicist Will Speak Here

Dr. Morris E. Rose, an internationally recognized nuclear physicist, with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will be the speaker at the first Physics Department colloquium of the fall semester, set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 206, Pence Hall.

Dr. Morris E. Rose will discuss "Nuclear Polarization and Alignment" at the meeting.

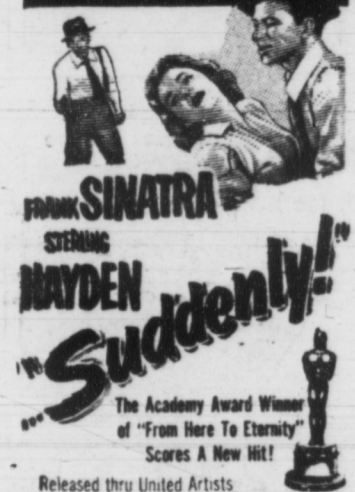
Dr. Rose spoke here last year. The colloquium is open to students and staff members having an interest in physics.

Prof. Lee Gildart, chairman of colloquium arrangements, requests persons wanting to be notified by mail bulletin to contact him.

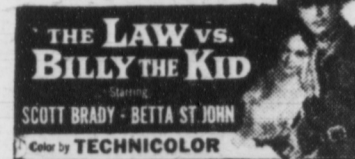
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Girls, Girls, and More Girls!

These Southern belles, representing sororities and fraternities, will vie for queen honors at the annual Lances carnival tonight at McLean Stadium. (Stoll Field.)

Grad Exams Given First On Nov. 20

Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to graduate schools, will be administered in nationwide programs on Nov. 20, 1954, Jan. 27, Apr. 30, and July 9, 1955. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations at the fall date.

The GRE tests, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and one of the advanced tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which also contains sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office 15 days before the date of the test.

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Church News

Wesley Foundation To Hear Dr. Drennon

Dr. Herbert Drennon, assistant professor of political science, will speak to the Wesley Foundation on "Christian Approach to Politics" at a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Wesley Foundation's noon-day devotions are known as a "Pause for Power" and are held Monday through Friday in Room 127 of the Student Union.

Canterbury Club

Continuing the series on "Christian Courtship and Marriage", the Canterbury Club will have as leader for a discussion Rev. Clarke Bloomfield at the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the club attending the Ecumenical conference at Camp Daniel Boone will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Canterbury House.

A celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Sunday at the House will be followed by a breakfast. Communion is also celebrated at 7:10 a.m. every Wednesday with a breakfast afterward.

Trouble with people who drink like fishes is they don't drink what fishes drink.

The prayer cell meets at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. There are inquirers' sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

BSU

"A New Day for Paulo", a movie telling the story of a young Brazilian Baptist preacher in Brazil, will be shown at King's Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the BSU Center.

Carlo Bezerra, star of the film, will be there in person to speak to the group.

Newman Club

The Newman club will meet in the Social Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program will be followed by a social.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper, vesper service and a discussion group program followed by recreation.

Education Honorary Plans Nine Programs For Year

Under the theme of "These Are Our Problems", the Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, has scheduled nine programs for the remainder of the school year.

The first meeting, to be held Oct. 14, is to elect new members. It will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Room 166, College of Education.

On Oct. 29 there will be an educational conference tea from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union. This meeting will be co-sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa.

Initiation and a dinner for new members will be held Nov. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the University School Cafeteria in the College of Education. Dean Lyman V. Ginger will lecture on "How to Professionalize the Profession."

Dr. Helen M. Reed will moderate a panel that will discuss "Ways of Helping the New Teacher" on February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Auditorium in the College of Education.

March 3, there will be a business meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 165 in the College of Education.

After a business meeting on March 15, election of new members, new officers and delegates to

the regional conference will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Room 166 in the College of Education.

Initiation and dinner for new members is on the agenda for April 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the University School Cafeteria in the College of Education. Mrs. Sherman Miller will direct a skit on "Professional Ethics."

The K.E.A. luncheon on April 7, will be held at 12 noon at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky. The speaker will be announced later.

A tea and installation of new officers will take place May 5, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union.

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UK Ag Students Get Scholarships

Scholarships were awarded two UK Agriculture students by the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association. The winners of the \$100 scholarships were David Calvert, junior from Nelson County, and Albert Lee Wilson, freshman from Christian County.

Also awarded a scholarship at the Oct. 7 meeting was William Holden Hayden, who attends Eastern State College at Richmond.

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IBM System Makes Student Classification Easy

By YVONNE EATON

The IBM cards that each student obtained at registration this semester lead an interesting life in the basement of the Administration Building. They provide the means of preparing class rolls, class grades, permanent records, and grade reports under the new University IBM system.

The first IBM card each student picked up at registration, identified by a touch of green and his name, is known as the master IBM card. It was made out previous to registration.

Although the card looks like it just has a lot of holes in it, it actually has the name, IBM number, religious preference, city, county, birth, sex, high school, classification, college, race, marital status, entrance date, entrance status of the student.

The card also gives whether the student is a veteran, past or present 4-H Club member, resident of

Kentucky, and whether he has attended any other college.

This information is obtained from the student's entrance application and other records. Nearly all this information, however, is in code.

This master name card is punched by a hand process. The machine, the key punch, that the operator uses looks similar to a typewriter keyboard. Once the master card is punched, which is a rather slow process, almost all other records are made from it.

A master card is also prepared

for each course that is offered during the semester. This master course card is then placed in the interpreter machine which runs off the IBM cards for that course — the card the student receives when he enrolls for the course. A list of the approximate number of people in a class, therefore, must be compiled before registration.

After each individual returns all his IBM course cards along with the master name card at registration, the cards are returned to the basement of the Administration Building.

There the individual's course cards are put into the interspersed gang punching machine, which punches holes that correspond to certain holes on the master name card.

These holes on the course card are then translated into the name of the student, college, semester, year, and sex by the interpreter machine. These course cards are now also individual cards.

The cards are now placed into the assorter that arranges all the cards of one particular class together. For example, it will place all the students' cards in English 3a, section 3, into one stack.

Approximately four weeks after

registration a temporary class roll is prepared from the cards now arranged by classes. The accounting machine prepares this class roll in alphabetical order and puts the college, department, semester, year, instructor's name, course number, and section on it. This information is taken from the master course card.

At the end of the semester the accounting machine prepares another class roll in the same manner. This roll, however, has a column for grades and points.

After the instructor returns these with the grades on them,

the scores are punched on the course cards of each individual. These individual course cards are then sorted out along with the master name card and parent's address card.

From all these cards the accounting machine will make out the grade report. This is the final report that is also mailed to parents giving grades, number of hours credit, and number of quality points.

With the same group of cards, the accounting machine also prints the permanent record kept on students.

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Folk Dance Workshop To Be Weekend Event

The seventh annual Folk Dance Workshop will be held on campus today and tomorrow. The three sessions will be held at the University School, the Alumni Gymnasium, and the Women's Gymnasium which will also serve as Workshop Headquarters.

The first session, held in the Alumni Gym Friday afternoon, is for leaders who need new materials, new ideas for teaching methods, or refresher experience in creative rhythms, singing games, and folk dances for children.

The beginning folk dancer will learn the basic figures, formations, and steps through simple dances at the second session in the Alumni and Women's Gym. Some of the dances for the 1955 Kentucky Folk Festival will be included in this group.

Session three will be more or less a refresher course for experienced folk dancers and leaders. All of the 1955 Kentucky Folk Festival dances will be included in the program. This session will also serve

as a discussion group, and will be held in the Alumni and Women's Gym.

The registration for the first session will be \$1.00, and the fee for the second and third sessions will be \$2.00 each. The fee for a single session is \$1.00. No one will be permitted to register for only the Saturday afternoon or the Saturday night sessions.

Chemistry Picnic

The chemistry department held its annual picnic recently at the Avon Signal Depot golf course.

Ninety members of the department attended.

Scholarship Winners Describe Trips

Danforth scholarship trips made this summer were described at the bi-monthly Home Economics Club meeting Oct. 7. Lorraine Moore, the freshman representative, attended camp in Michigan for two weeks and Emma Conders, upper-class representative, spent two weeks in St. Louis and two weeks in Michigan.

A United Nations Get-together will be held Oct. 21 in the Home Ec Building. This program, which will be in observance of United Nations Week, was planned at the

The first postage stamps were issued in 1847.

Livestock Show Building Being Built On Farm

A new, modern building to be used for classes in light horse husbandry and for the University's livestock shows is being built behind the old service building on the Experiment Station Farm.

This new structure 100 feet by 120 feet is constructed chiefly of concrete and steel. A new type of skylight, made of fiber plastic, serves to light the building in the daytime. It will have the modern conveniences of a show ring with artificial lighting for night shows and running water for the live-

stock. The building will be completed early this month and will be put into immediate use. Workmen have begun to put up the lights on the practice field located on the Experiment Station Farm. This field will be used for intramural activities.

New greenhouses are being built for the Agronomy Department just back of the Small Animal House near Rose Street. These new structures will be used for experimental work with grasses.

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Then and Now

UK Alumni Will Gather At Hotel In Atlanta

The Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be headquarters for the Kentucky alumni planning to be in Atlanta next week-end for the Kentucky-Tech game. Headquarters for registration will be set up there, and the Atlanta Alumni are planning a pre-game dance at the hotel on Friday night, October 22.

All alumni and friends of the University are invited to attend.

1904

Heber Holbrook Rice, B.S., LL.B., LL.D., graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1904 and president of his class, now living in Washington, D. C., represented his Alma Mater at the 175th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Law School at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., last September.

Dr. Rice, prominent Washington attorney, participated in the program held at the nation's oldest law school, along with many distinguished guests including Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court of the United States.

1931

Dr. John S. Kirk, B.S. '31, M.S. '41, formerly of Owensboro, has been appointed a member of the medical staff of the Student Health Service at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Kirk reported for duty last July after having engaged in private practice in the field of internal medicine for the last three years at St. Joseph, Mo.

He holds the Ph.D. degree in psychology and the M.D. degree from Kansas University.

1936

Charles Garland Lewis, '36, formerly of Crothersville, Ind., received the Master of Science degree in education from the University of Southern California last June.

1939

Carroll Emerson Word, '39, formerly of Augusta, Ky., was granted the Master of Theology degree at the University of Southern California's commencement exercises last June.

1947

Charles E. Youngblood, '47, of Johnstown, Pa., shop engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co., there, read a paper on "Maintenance and Production Tooling In a Steel Plant," at the semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held last summer in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Youngblood, who received his B.S.M.E. degree from UK in August of '47, was president of Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, president of the student branch of A.S.M.E. and was secretary of the Student Engineering Council and a member of Triangle social fraternity at UK. He is an associate member of A.S.M.E.

1949

Graydon D. Bell, '49, of Louis-

Dr. Niel Plummer Goes To Chicago To Give Speech

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, was scheduled to leave for Chicago by plane this morning to address a meeting of the National Editorial Association this afternoon on "Freedom of Information. Then What?"

Next week-end Dr. Plummer will address a dinner meeting of the West Tennessee Press Association on "Write It and Weep," at Jackson.

Prof. Victor Portmann of the School of Journalism will attend the N.E.A. meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Prof. Portmann will represent the Kentucky Press Association at the meeting.

Prof Best's Book Is Basis For Award

Prof. Harry Best, emeritus head of the Sociology Department, will be recognized for his outstanding service to the blind by the awarding of the Migel Medal award, to be presented by Dr. Helen A. Keller, Thursday, Oct. 21.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Keller at the headquarters of the American Foundation for the Blind in New York City.

Prof. Best's book, "Blindness and the Blind," was published in 1934, and is the basis for the award.

ville, is working toward the Ph.D. degree in physics at the California Institute of Technology.

1950

William Henry Strohbeck, '50, of Louisville, was granted the Master of Science degree in Pharmacy at the University of Southern California's June commencement exercises.

1952

Bosworth M. Todd, Jr., '52, of Frankfort, was granted the degree of Master in Business Administration from Harvard University at its annual commencement exercises last June.

Marine Officer To Visit Campus

Captain C. G. Moody, Marine Corps Procurement Officer for this area, and his staff will interview students interested in becoming Marine officers on Friday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Student Union Building.

Captain Moody will discuss two separate programs now available to college students who wish to obtain commissions in the Marine Corps after graduation. The first, a Platoon Leaders class, open only to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, requires two 6-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. The second, a Marine Corps Officer Candidate course, enables seniors to receive commissions by attending ten continuous weeks of training at Quantico after graduation.

UK Dairy Team Returns After Two Week Tour

UK's dairy judging team returned last week-end from a two-week tour of some of the nation's top dairy judging contests.

Members of the team include Bobby Herbst, George McKinney, Hubert Rebhan, and John Woeste.

The first judging was the Southern Contest at Memphis, Tenn. They placed seventh, competing with all of the dairy judging teams in the southern region.

The National Dairy Cattle Congress, an intercollegiate meet, was held at Waterloo, Iowa, with 29 teams competing. Kentucky's team was thirteenth in the entire contest and fifth in the Ayrshire division.

John Woeste placed sixth in in-

dividual scoring for the entire meet and third in the individual scoring in the Guernsey division. Hubert Rebhan placed third, and Bobby Herbst sixth in the individual Ayrshire division.

Woeste was high individual judge in the Guernsey division at the International Dairy Show held at Chicago. He was awarded a trophy for his accomplishment. The team was third in the Guernsey division and thirteenth in the entire contest.

Scholarships are made possible for the members of the team to help pay their expenses by various dairy associations and the Kentucky Artificial Breeders Association.

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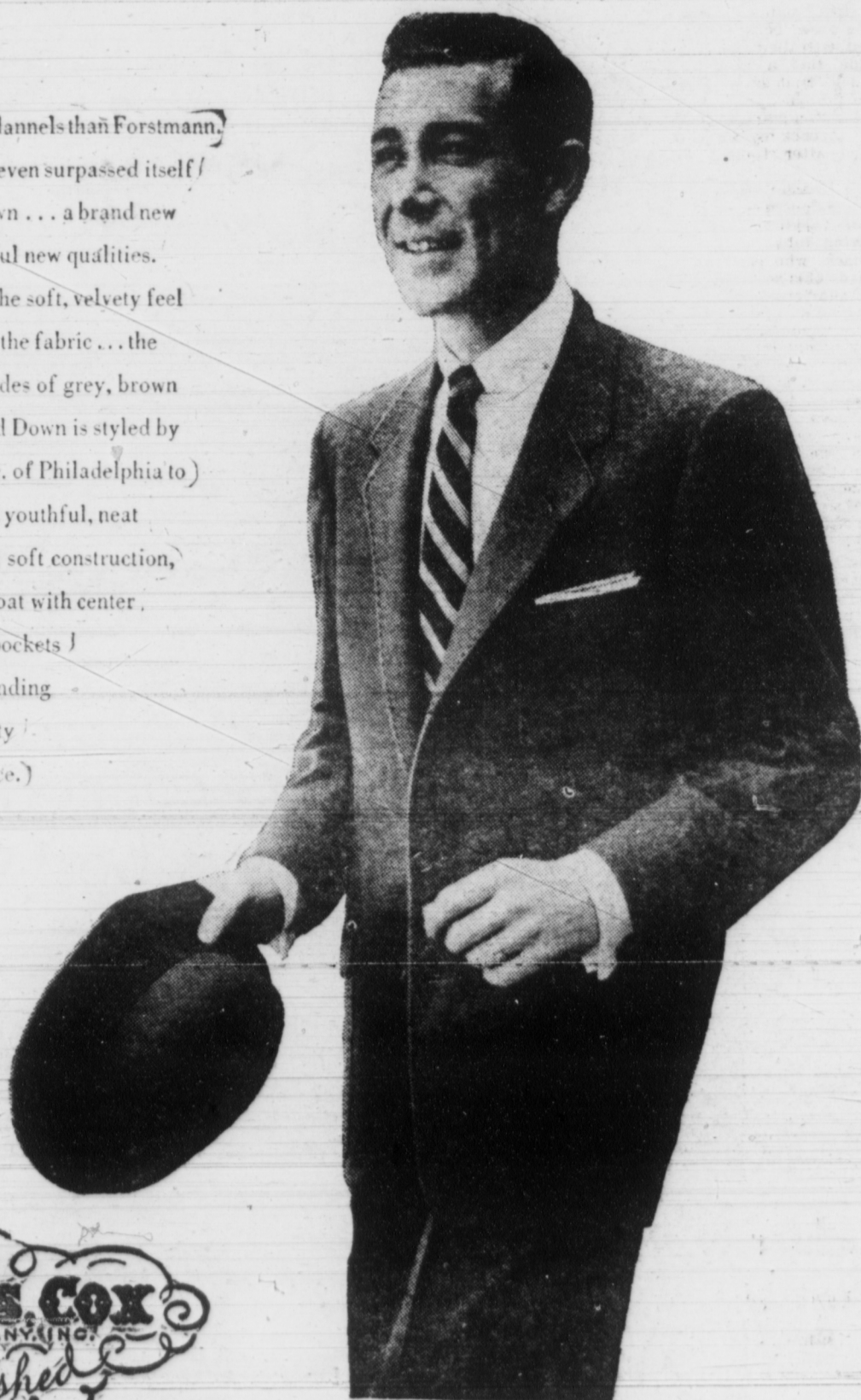
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UK Seeks Third SEC Win Over Florida At Gainesville

By BILL SURFACE

Kentucky's "comeback Wildcats," threatening to make history repeat itself with a whirlwind finish, after a slow start, and then scoring two successive upsets, will attempt to gain additional prominence tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the formidable Florida Gators on Florida Field in Gainesville.

The important Conference tilt has all the ingredients for a real spectator thriller with the direct bearing it should have on the SEC championship. Florida, boasting a 2-0 mark in SEC competition, is tied with Alabama and Mississippi for the lead while Kentucky, still in a contending position, sports a 2-1 record against SEC foes. A UK victory would propel the Cats near the top while a loss would virtually eliminate them from the picture.

While the host Florida club was suffering their second loss of the season they also lost additional prestige gained from their strong showing against Rice and successive upsets of Georgia Tech and Auburn.

UK mentor Blanton Collier, somewhat pleased with the showing of his club in recent games, believes the Wildcats may be at a disadvantage because of the excessive heat in Gainesville. Collier had words of praise this week for the UK eleven, especially the continued improvement and effort his squad has displayed.

Although playing against some of the nation's top eleven, the Wildcats have failed to receive any serious injuries, as yet. End Howard Schnellenberger, who left the Auburn tilt with what appeared to be a leg injury, was pronounced ready for tomorrow's contest. As a whole, the squad is in good condition.

Collier, who received the "SEC Coach of the Week" award following the 21-14 victory over Auburn, has high respect for the Florida crew, being especially impressed with their speedy backfield. "Florida has a young fast ball club—one that is hungry enough to beat anybody and should be 'up' for this game after suffering a 14-7 setback by Clemson," Collier said, after studying the scouting report.

Gator Coach Bob Woodruff possesses a talented end corps, plus a veteran backfield, headed by a bulldozing fullback — Malcolm Hammack, who has gained nearly 200 yards this season. Two experienced quarterbacks—Senior Fred Robinson and junior Bobby Lance—have helped Florida exhibit a potent offense this season. Although Lance has been regarded as a smooth ball-handler and expert passer, he has proved to be very elusive at running also, breaking away for a 84 yard touchdown run in one of the Gators' early season tilts. Sophomore Jackie Simpson, and senior Bob Davis give Woodruff tremendous speed at the halfback slots.

Rather than substitute by individuals, Coach Woodruff sends an entire unit into the game at one time, attempting to achieve equal balance from his squad in this fashion.

Fullback Dick Rushing continues

to lead the Wildcats' ground gainers, having picked up 131 yards for a 3.7 average while senior Dick Mitchell is in the runner-up slot with 107 yards. Sophomore Don Netoskie, who played a superior game against Auburn, ranks as the number three man with 68 yards.

Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes have given Kentucky one of the strongest passing attacks in the South, connecting on 43 of 73 attempts for a lofty percentage of .586, good for 526 yards. Rushing is the favorite target with 15 catches for 144 yards.

Collier indicated that the same combination that opened against the Auburn club will start against Florida.

The Cats, incidentally, were scouted for the Gators this season by John Eibner, 1941 University of Kentucky graduate, who is currently the head scout and an assistant coach at the Florida school.

The Kentucky squad (36 strong) will leave Bluegrass Field today by chartered airline and will headquarter at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville. A light workout is on tap for the Cats on the game field this afternoon as a final prep for the contest.

The long-standing rivalry with Florida dates back to 1917 when the Kentuckians lashed the Gators 52-0 to get the grid war off to an auspicious start. The margin of victory has never been equalled in the 13 games played between the two conference rivals. Ten wins in the series belong to the Wildcats, while the Gators have managed to capture three. Kentucky, in the midst of a disastrous season when they met the Gators last year on Stoll Field, used the game as a starting point for their seven game win streak, trounced Wood-

ruff's crew 26-13. Several of the Wildcats will remember the 1952 contest, played in Gainesville, which resulted in a 27-0 defeat by the Gators.

The probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	Florida
Schnellenberger, LE	Lockhart
Wheeler, LT	Winn
Lowry, LG	Martin
Kuhry, C	DeLaTorre
Koch, RG	Barrow
Kirk, RT	Cassidy
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Rushing, FB	Hammack

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SATURDAY — Lances Dance, SUB, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — Musicals: Phyllis Jenness, contralto, MH, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY — United Nations Week

THURSDAY — Concert: Stan Kenton, MC, 8:15 p.m.

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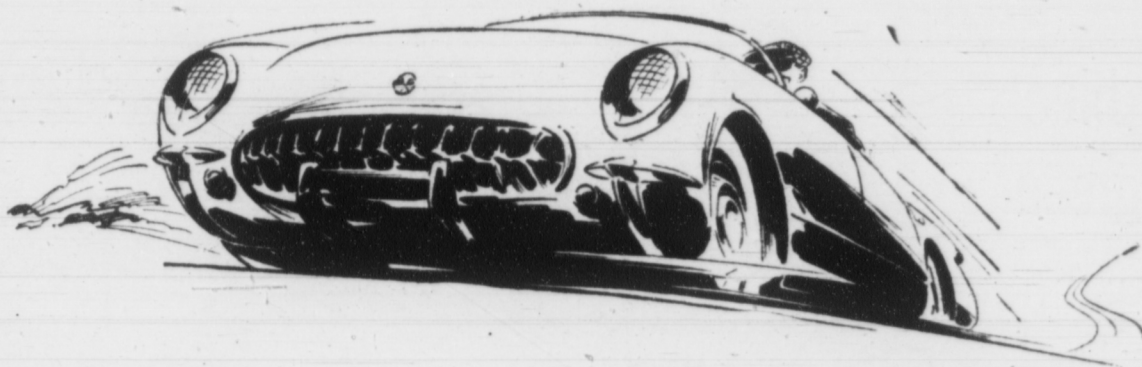
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Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

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YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Lamp and Cross

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications must be turned in to Dean Martin's office by Monday.

Prospective members must be second semester juniors or first semester seniors to qualify.

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**Cats Favored Over Gators
But Heat Could Take Toll;
Alcibiades Run Tomorrow**

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



If Kentucky had met Florida last week, the Cats would have been a decided underdog. But their victory over Auburn, coupled with the Gators' loss to Clemson, will make UK a slight favorite in tomorrow afternoon's game.

Early season forecasts ranked Kentucky and Florida on about even terms but upsets by the Gainesville crew on successive weekends over Georgia Tech and Auburn raised their prestige in the SEC several notches. The favorite's role, though very slim, will be a new one to the rebounding Wildcat club. The hot Florida weather will be rough on the thin Kentucky squad but we'll take Coach Blanton Collier's boys to win their third conference victory.

Auburn coach Jim Jordan though his Plainsmen turned in their worst defensive effort of the season against the Cats. The alert, hard-hitting Kentucky bunch had a lot to do with this poor showing though. Good offensive play makes any defense look a little bad. Kentucky picked up 172 yards inside Auburn's ends, a lot of it coming on the bull-like rushes of fullback Bobby Walker.

Auburn's vanuted passing combination of Bobby Freeman and Jim Pyburn lived up to expectations. Pyburn made several terrific catches during the game, especially when he hauled in Freeman's long aerial that set up their second touchdown.

Collier's selection as coach of the week was a fitting reward for his team's performance. Collier has done a tremendous job with UK's football forces. The Cats weren't expected to be heard from for some time but their efforts stamp them as a team to be reckoned with.

The Kickoff, a weekly football publication out of Chattanooga, rates Kentucky fifth in the SEC and 27th in the country. Ole Miss, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia Tech are listed ahead of the Cats in the rankings.

An Auburn upset over Tech would be the fitting thing in keeping with this season's pattern. LSU came to Lexington hopping mad after defeats by Texas and Alabama. Florida then upset Auburn and put the Tigers on the comeback train against the Cats. Clemson's victory over Florida should put the Gators in a receptive mood for tomorrow's encounter.

Longshots bring to mind that Keeneland opened last Tuesday and runs to Oct. 25. One of the country's top two-year-old fillies, Lea Lane, is entered in tomorrow's Alcibiades Stakes, which is expected to have a gross value of nearly \$40,000. Even if you're broke, you can still go out and notice the improvements that have been made on the beautiful oval.

the blue
and green
freshman



(and the pancakes)

"He's cute," said one coed to another.

"Umm, himm, but he's crazy," replied Coed Two.

"Crazy how?" asked the first.

"Well, for one thing, look how he dresses. He has a whole wardrobe of those perfectly stunning Van Heusen Vanahue shirts . . . you know the beautiful colored ones with the wonderful collar styles, those short ones and button-downs and spreads and everything?"

"He must be loaded," commented No. 1. "He's really cute."

"Silly. You don't have to be rich to own Vanahue Shirts. They may look like custom shirts, but they only cost \$3.95."

"So what's so crazy?"

"Look at him," replied No. 2. He's got on that lovely green Vanahue with a blue suit."

"I don't care. He's cute."

"But he could wear almost any of his others . . . the pink, the yellow, the blue, or even the vintage. It's only because he's nuts."

Shortly thereafter, our No. 1 girl met the freshman in question at the drug store. With astonishing tact, she said: "My girl friend thinks you're nuts."

"So does my room-mate," he replied sadly.

"Why?"

"Just because I like pancakes."

"I love pancakes," she answered.

"You do? Well, gee, come over to the fraternity house. I've got trunks of 'em."

"You're cute," she said.

MORAL: Women are nuts.

Baby Kittens Seek Second Win; Meet Vandy Frosh At Nashville

The UK Kittens seek their second victory tomorrow night against the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores at Dudley Field in Nashville.

The Kittens, 7-6 winners over the Morehead varsity, will be the first opponent for Vandy this year. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Coach Charley Bradshaw is taking 27 performers along. Under the new SEC ruling only 29 freshmen can be certified and eligible to play.

Although Kentuckians dominate the number of players with 18 being products of Kentucky, there are 11 boys from Alabama, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Florida.

The Kittens have done most of their practice with the varsity, acting as the opponent for the coming week.

Coach Bradshaw has been assisted in the tutoring of his charges by UK products Harry and Larry Jones, and Tom Harper. John Shelton, a product of nearby U. of L. is the other assistant coach.

The Kittens displayed great potential in their win over More-

head. The Kitten's lone score came about as the result of an 83-yard drive. Ken Roberson's 44-yard gain on the quarterback option play was the spark with halfback Burton Bradley climaxing the drive by plunging over from the two.

UK trounced the Commodores last year in Nashville 32-0. The same two teams will meet again in Lexington on Nov. 12.

Probable starting lineup for Kentucky includes Jim Solomen and Bob Scott at ends; Lou Michaels and Don Moore at tackles;

Jack Martin and Gil Sturtzel at guards and Paul Rose at center.

The backfield will be made up of Ken Robertson at quarterback; Dwayne Wingler and Ray Moseley at halfbacks and Bill Livings at fullback.

The Kittens will arrive in Nashville tonight by chartered bus and plan a light workout on the game field soon thereafter.

Many experts have classed this year's freshman team as the best team that the University has put out in a long time.

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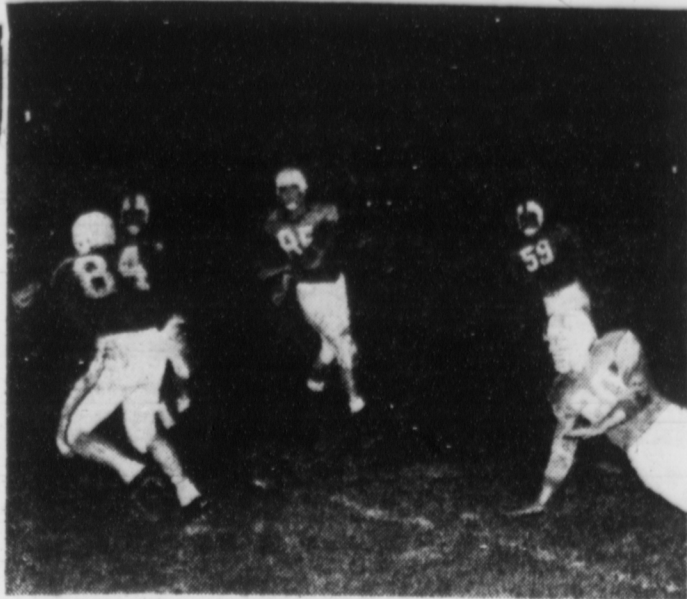
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Howie Was There

Howard Schnellenberger, the headline writer's dilemma, was there all right. The rangy all-SEC candidate took Bob Hardy's pass to score the Cats' second marker against Auburn. On the ground (No. 20) is Johnny Adams, Plainsman halfback.

Former Grid Stars Help Tutor Freshmen

By EUGENE MARVIN

Three former UK grid stars and a former U of L star are helping coach the freshman football team this year.

The four mentors are John Shelton, Tom Harper, and Harry and Larry Jones.

Shelton, a newcomer to UK, is a 1952 graduate of U of L. There he played halfback and quarterback for four years on the varsity squad. In his senior year, he was also a member of the golf team.

After graduation from U of L, Shelton entered the army where he served as an athletic supervisor and also played some division ball in Germany.

Shelton, who entered UK in the summer of 1954, is working on his masters degree in physical education which he expects to receive in June, 1955.

The new freshman mentor plans to coach high school football and

teach after graduation.

Harry and Larry Jones, the 1A and 1B twins, were members of UK's Cotton and Sugar Bowl squads. They are 1953 graduates in Commerce.

Both played three years of varsity and one year of freshman football. Larry played halfback and quarterback while Harry played fullback and halfback.

The twins also lettered in baseball, Harry serving as captain in his senior year. Larry also lettered in track for two years.

In 1953, Harry and Larry were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers. At present the two are working on engineering degrees. This degree is expected to be received in August, 1955.

Tom Harper, an all-stater at Madisonville in 1950, played first string tackle for the Wildcats in 1952 and 1953. He was also a member of the 1951 team which played

Wildcats Enhance SEC Hopes With Upset Win Over Auburn

A possible SEC championship and a bowl bid lay at the end of the campaign for Kentucky's Wildcats as a result of their impressive tally over Auburn last Saturday night.

The win put the Cats fifth in the SEC chase behind Ole Miss, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee. None of these teams have been beaten in conference play but at least one setback is expected by all except Ole Miss, who has a somewhat placid schedule.

A big, powerful running game featured the Kentucky win. The Cats rolled up 222 yards on the ground as against 129 for Auburn. On their tie-breaking touchdown in the fourth period, all 71 yards of the march were made on the ground.

The Wildcats were facing no average ball club in Auburn as the Plainsmen showed power in the air as well as on the ground. It took some good line play by Kentucky to hold such fleet backs as Bobby Freeman, Joe Childress, and Bob Jones.

One huge factor in Kentucky's fine defensive showing was some key work by tackle Bill Wheeler. After seeing pretty limited service for a while this year, the Pikeville junior played his best game of the season as well as intercepting a pass that led to the second Kentucky touchdown.

The only bad point in an otherwise completely satisfying performance was Kentucky's weakness on pass defense. Auburn made a sustained drive for a touchdown in the second quarter but the attack bogged down on the Kentucky 23, third and 14. Freeman passed to a pass-catching demon Jim Pyburn for a first down on the two and it was an easy tally from there.

During the second Auburn touchdown drive, the attack was again slowed by vicious line play, then bolstered by a leaky secondary and another fine catch by

ed in the Cotton Bowl.

Harper, who expects to receive his physical education degree in June, 1955, will enter service the same month.

Law Prof Speaks On Water Rights

Prof. W. L. Matthews Jr., College of Law, addressed the state convention of Conservation Officers at Cumberland Falls Tuesday.

Prof. Matthews, who spoke on "Water Rights in Kentucky," was one of the framers of Kentucky legislation on the subject.

Pyburn.

The Wildcats found they could move on the ground when they had to and that was the big difference in the ball game. Sophomore Bobby Walker of Middlesboro, a third-string half back, was the Cats' big ground gainer on the last TD and Coach Blanton Collier indicated that he would use Walker for spot duty the rest of the season.

For the first time all season, the Wildcats did not lose possession of the football by fumble or pass interception. Such mistakes proved damaging in the first three games of the schedule and certainly cost the Cats a victory over Maryland in the season opener. Auburn made few mistakes, but one cost them on the pass flinging by Wheeler in the third period.

Perhaps the most spectacular play of the ball game occurred on the same series of Wheeler's interception. The Cats had the ball, fourth and twelve on the Auburn nineteen with Bobby Hardy back to pass. The Paducah junior made a spectacular heave to Howie

Schnellenberger in the end zone as two Auburn defenders hung on. Hardy made the throw as he fell and the ball hit Schnellenberger right in the chest.

The game also gave fullback Hayden Hooper a chance to display his wares. Hooper, sidelined for much of the year with a bad leg, gave a performance that promised Kentucky plenty of backfield help for the remainder of the season.

Coach Collier was very pleased with the Cats' showing but pointed out that the game was not a perfect offensive one for Kentucky. He cited several missed blocks and running errors as examples.

While Collier stressed the fact that no one plays a perfect game, 33,000 fans saw the nearest thing to it.

The Cats try to keep in the running for the SEC championship tomorrow against Florida in Gainesville. A loss for the Cats would just about eliminate them, a win would put them in serious contention.

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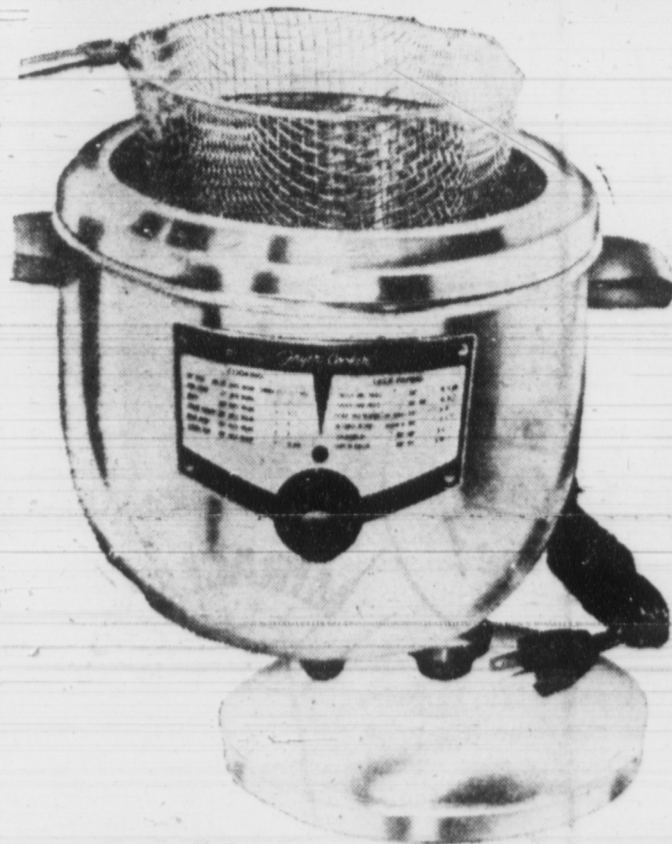
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The newly chosen cheerleaders are: (Bottom l. to r.) Pat Phelps, Dave Auxier, and Marcie Burman. (Standing l. to r.) Don McCormick, Jane Cole, and Pat O'Brien. McCormick, Phelps, and Burman are alternates.

Speech Hearing Clinic Is Helpful

(Continued from Page 5)

Based on surveys in other states, there is approximately 30,000 persons in Kentucky in need of these services. Many do not realize their condition.

The University plans to offer courses to undergraduate and graduate students in theory, laboratory training, and research; all of which are professionally supervised. These students will also be trained for clinical work in speech and hearing.

The Center, operating as a non-profit organization, offers its services to anyone, regardless of ability to pay. Fees are charged on a pay-as-you-can basis. Other finances are derived from civic organizations and interested individuals.

Students may take advantage of the clinic's services through the University Health Service.

IFC Rush Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

for the IFC dance. The Billy May Orchestra will play for the dance to be held in the ballroom of the Student Union.

In announcing the changed rushing plan, IFC president Charles Parker said, "Although informal rush has been and will be a detriment to the formal idea, it was necessary to continue it this semester because of the serious condition some fraternities have found themselves concerning membership."

"The IFC thought that the loss of one fraternity from the campus would hurt the rest," he said. Men will not be required to register for informal rush.

Dean Martin's recommendation on academic standards would put fraternities on nearly the same footing as the individual student.

Fraternities failing to meet a required academic standard one semester would lose social privileges the next semester. At present, standings are computed yearly, and the probationary period is for the same length of time.

ASHLAND THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16

SHANE — Technicolor
Alan Ladd—Jack Palance

BOWERY BOYS MEET
THE MONSTER

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 17-18-19

HELL BELOW ZERO — Color
Joan Tetzel — Alan Ladd

HEIDI — (Swiss)
Elizabeth Sigmund

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 20-21

KISS ME KATE — Technicolor
Kathryn Grayson—Howard Keel

BOTANY BAY — Technicolor
James Mason — Alan Ladd

Attention Focused On UN Services

(Continued from Page 1)

represented the League of Nations in South America, and directed the Inter-American workshop at the University of Denver and the Inter-American labor project.

A colorful display has been set up in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library with individual themes of human rights, UN agencies, and general operation to be emphasized in the dormitories, Student Union, and other locations.

Materials on the United Nations will be distributed in the Student Union.

"Focus on the Facts—Spotlight the UN" is the designated theme for this year's observance of UN week, with "The UN Depends on You" as the theme for UN Day, Oct. 24.

Other meetings scheduled, in addition to the two talks by Dr. Inman, include an address by Dr. Army Vandembosch, head of the Political Science Department and a nationally recognized authority on the UN, at the Political Science Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Student Union; a talk at the YMCA-YWCA at 7 p.m. Tuesday; and an address by Mike Ganji at the Cosmopolitan Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Dr. Vandembosch will speak on "Revision of the UN Charter" at a meeting of the campus League of Women Voters at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 128 of the Student Union.

UK Art Graduate To Exhibit Work

Miss Doris McGary, UK June graduate, has had an oil painting accepted for the ninth annual Southeastern Exhibition at the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss McGary was notified by the Atlanta Art Association that her "Roman Rooftops" has been accepted.

Miss McGary previously had two oils on exhibition in a Lexington art show of Kentucky artists.

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